Sampson County .- The following, taken from slip from the Clinton Independent office, is no doubt the official vote of Sampson county :

For Congress-Winslow, 938; Meares, 111. Fo County Court Clerk -J. R. Beaman, 752; W. C. Draughon, 530. For Free Suffrage, 678; against, 434.

RICHMOND COUNTY .-- A friend has handed us returns from two precincts in Richmond county, as follows: Stewart-Winslow, 27; Meares 29. For Free Suffrage, 22; against it, 37. For sub. to W. C. & Rutherford R. R., 68, and 1 against it. Laurel Hill-Winslow, 42; Meares, 53. For Free Suffrage 39; against it, 29. For sub., 74; against it, 14.

Drew 280; Prioleau 208; Superior Court Clerk-310; against it 86.

THE FIRST AND SIXTH DISTRICTS .- We are indebted to the courtesy of W. W. Holden, Esq., of the Raleigh Standard for accounts of the vote in the first district. All the counties have been heard from with the exception of Currituck. As the reports now stand, Smith is 426 a-head. Currituck is Dr. Shaw's county. It gave Buchanan 410. A gain of 8 for Shaw and a loss of 8 for Smith would make a tie. The vote will evidently be very close. Dr Shaw's friends anticipate a gain. The chances are about equal and the full returns will be required to decide the contest. Shaw's chances are still fair.

Scales is certainly elected from the sixth district. All the counties but Ashe have been heard from and Scales' clear gain, so far, is 1227. Less than four hundred gain would have elected him. His majority will be very handsome. A note at the bottom of the slip from the Winston Sentinel Office, to which we are indebted for these details, says :- "It is reported ty is concerned, every regularly announced candithat Williams is elected over Gilmer in the fifth dis- date is elected. The vote here in town was very trict." This appears almost too good to be true, and small, there being no sort of excitement to bring it certainly requires confirmation. It is not impossi- out. The largest vote cast was for Mr. Bunting, for have resulted in favor of the Democrats. ble, however, and we know from various sources that | County Court Clerk. The next largest was for Con-Mr. Gilmer has lost heavily, his majority in Guilford gress for which Mr. Winslow received 264 votes and being very much reduced indeed, and a flying rumor Mr. Meares 152. Free Suffrage received more than is about that Williams has either carried Randolph, two to one in its favor. We feel no hesitation in sayor at least gained very largely in that county. It | ing that it has been carried triumphantly throughout elected at all, Mr. Gilmer will go in by an exceed- the State. Mr. Wright for Superior Court Clerk, had ingly small majority-next to nothing, in fact.

Onslow County.-Congress-Ruffin, 600. Supe-

bring out the voters, owing to the absence of oppo. The table will show how the vote stood in this county. of the organization of a vigilance committee. ters." This excited the ire of some of the Democra- we shall hear in a few days. cy, and caused them to vote, when otherwise they would not have thought t necessary.

WAYNE COUNTY .- Vote about a thousand. All for Ruffin for Congress. Old clerks re-elected. Small turn out. About four to one in favor of Free Suf-

but not of sufficient interest to publish in detail.

crats have certainly elected six out of eight congress- . 1e least a possibility of the election of Williams over leged connection of his brother-in-law with forgeries Gilmer for Congress. That district, like the first on the Land Department. This matter, it is surmisquite a handsome majority over Puryear, opposition, this terrible result. in the sixth district. Free Suffrage will go through appear to have been drawn generally in the matter of Clerks.

elected, and a majority in the Legislature.

ALBAAMA .- The indications are that Alabama will send an entire Democratic delegation to the next Congress.

Wilmington and Weldon Railroad turns out to be noth. tuned her at home, and kept up his ardent courtship were hurt in any way are out and about. The cars, boat stopped awhile at Carrolton, Kentucky, and the supposed to have been "smashed up" are hardly the lady and her aunt concluded to take a stroll on the to receive visits of condolence from sympathizing worse, but little even of their glass having been it tilted, and the lady fell into the water; she was "Better—somewhat better!" was the reply—"this The road was in running order in twenty-four hours.

The locomotive even, apart from the broken axle, is ceed in catching her, and finally rescued her. In hardly the worse. Things do not always turn out so badly as we may be inclined to think. Moral. — Were married forthwith.—St. Louis Republican, July

The irreverned Mr. Ranock has been preaching at two hours she was perfectly restored, and sending for her deliver, and a clergyman being on board, they were married forthwith.—St. Louis Republican, July

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But, on this occasion, how much more appalin, Hold your horses, and wait for the wagon.

Transactions of the Eighth Annual Meeting of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina, held at Edenton, N. C., April, 1857. Wilmington, N. C : Fulton & Price Steam Power Press Prin-

The above pamphlet, or, more properly, booklet, rather awaited the opinion of others than chosen to obtrude our own. The fact is that our brethren of the press have done us far more than justice in their going into the merits of the proceedings themselves. This we do not feel ourselves capable of doing, even after a careful perusal, for we eschew quackery in criticism as much as the regularly faculty do in medicine. We propose merely to glance at the contents.

death of Dr. Benjamin F. Robinson, of Fayetteville, prepared by Dr James H. Dickson, of Wilmington, which was read and ordered to be published; also the plats and surveys, and transmit them to the proper land resolutions upon the same subject offered by Dr. S. S. Satchwell, of this county. The next Annual Meeting is to be held at Newbern; the Annual Oration to be delivered by Dr. J. Graham Tull, of that place. The Society still adheres to its determination

to establish a Medical Journal in this State. Dr. Edward Warren, of Edenton was elected Editor .-The Society numbers 116 permanent, and 16 honoraSt. Johns; 60 boats are supposed to have been lost. Fifty dead bodies have been picked up. It is calculated that 200 should be pleased to hear the suggestions of others.

ed with the proceedings :- Dr. Wm. H. McKee on Stomatitis Materna; Dr. H. Kelly on the Diseases most prevalent in Iredell County, from May, 1856 to May 57; D. J. J. Summerell, on the Diseases of Rowan County; Dr. Pittman, on the Diseases of BRUNSWICK COUNTY OFFICIAL .- For Congress -- Edgecomb County; Dr. Otis Frederick Manson on for the English army in India. Winslow 241; Meares 164. County Court Clerk- Malarial Pneumonia. The Annual Address deliver ed by Dr. S. S. Satchwell, of New Hanover County, Asa Ross 289, no opposition. For Free Suffrage, is also published with the proceedings, and five hundred extra copies p, inted by order of the Society.

> Of the merits of the strictly professional reports we are, of course, unable to speak, farther than their style and general sense, as compositions, permit us to judge. Measured by this standard, they are evidently the productions of educated gentlemen, who understand what they talk about, and speak clearly and to the point. The Address of Dr. Satchwell is cov letter. less technical, and therefore more within our province. It is bold and trenchant in its exposure of quackery outside of the pale, and of unprofessional conduct inside of the pale of the regular professsacrificing one iota of strength.

on the confidence of the Profession at large, and is advancement of Medical Science in this State.

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When we commenced with saying that the long rior Court Clerk-O. B. Sanders, 586. County Court agony is over, we must have had reference to other Clerk-Jasper Etheridge, (re elected,) 441; A. B. quarters of the globe than this, at any rate to other Barry, 256. Free Suffrage--Approved, 484; not districts and counties. So far as we could learn there was no sort of excitement in this county about any Also, Bradford, in Haywood, and Mars, in Fayette; CUMBERLAND COUNTY .- Congress - Winslow 886; thing, and none in the district in regard to congress. all Democrats, and gains. Meares, 219. Free Suffrage-Approved, 769; not man, Mr. Winslow having no oppositon. In some approved, 331. The Know-Nothing Clerks elected. of the counties, as Cumberland, for instance, excite-The vote was very small generally, as will be seen ment ran pretty high in the canvass for Clerks. So from that for Congress, there being no excitement to also in one or two others, though to a less extent .-

sition. A correspondent from Fayetteville says that The two most closely contested districts in this the vote would have been still smaller at the town | State-the first and the sixth are so situated as to precinct but for the activity of the Junior of the render it difficult to hear from the whole of them at box has been awarded to Garrett W. Dyckman, Col-Argus, in carrying up to the ballot box what our an early day, and the full vote may be necessary to onel of the New York Regiment in the Mexican iron. correspondent calls " The Tom Carroll order of vo- decide the question. The die is cast, however, and War.

Kentucky and Alabama seem to have gone Demo- WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- It is feared here that the cratic with a rush, Kentuck, showing a gain of four man murdered in Kansas last week, was an agent of corridors and other apartments. The Senate retiring room,

melancholy affair. One of the finest looking men on possession. the American continent, his soul, like his body, was EDGECOMB. -- Ruffin for Congress 1306. Free cast in a gigantic mold. One of the greatest of his correspondent referre! to some days since as having other rooms on the north and cast side of this wing are de-Suffrage, "Approved," 749, "Not Approved," 240. cotemporaries once remarked of him, that he possess- failed, was in 1839 a Whig member of the Assembly signed for private reception rooms for the Senators. -- Union. Foxall elected Superior Clerk, Jones County Court ed probably the strongest natural mind in the coun- from New York city. He was a lawyer by profess-Mecklenburg.—Congress—Craige, 758; For Free than the close student. Still his efforts on the floor bune, then in its infancy, with a great deal of edito-Suffrage, 670; Against it, 192. Messrs. Reid and of the Senate were often very able, always peculiarly rial talent, but with very little business ability to this day, which fulfil the mission that Providence has confi-Kerr, the old clerks, are re-elected without opposis pleasing. An old Texan, he stood first in the hearts offset the proverbial heedlessness of Greely. This ded to them; they are two colossis at the end of the world; one tion.

HALIFAX COUNTY.—Shaw, 729, Smith, 536 for Congress. Messis. Whitaker and Northington are cleated clarks. Messis. Whitaker and Northington are cleated clarks. The stood first in the hearts of the provential needlessness of Greety. This of the provential needlessness of Greety and G actors in the Texan Revoluntionary struggle are free by saving and investing at the best advantage his liberty. We have a mass of details from other counties, to assert that Rusk and not Houston, was entitled to large dividends. The briefless lawyer in time got the laurels due to the hero of San Jacinto—that Rusk merely, and subsequently as President—a place among sea, and from the North Pole to the Equator. The govern—which Moore had determined to avenge himself Summed up, the matter stands thus. The Demo- was the real hero of that celebrated and decisive bat- the "Rich Men of New York," and was estimated to ment which is only a simple administration, has only hither-

men. Between Shaw, Democrat, and Smith, opposi- In endeavoring to assign a cause for the act which to above, seems to show that even the caution that tion, in the first district, the chances are about even. terminated his existence, some of the papers are led Neither can have a majority exceeding 20 to 30 .- to suppose that the mind of Senator Rusk had been so many financial adventurers of more excitable rial denasty of which, he said, was owing all the vast pro-The fifth district, strange to say, is in doubt, with, at much disturbed lately, in consequence of some al- temperaments. - Pennsylvanian. must be very close. Scales, Democrat, will have ed, preyed upon him to such an extent, as to induce

Cost of the Persian Expedition.—The estimate of the "extraordinary expenditure" on account of thousand. Others fed on rice, a sub
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New York Times says: Kentucky.—There is no doubt but that the Democrats have gained a great victory in Kentucky. Not
the least gratifying feature is the probable election of
James B. Clay, in the Ashland District—a strong
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the latter, KENTUCKY .- There is no doubt but that the Demo. 833, the amount estimated by the Bombay govern. the latter, in a few days, became positively ball of majority for A. K. Marshall, the late Know Nothing member, and in which Fillmore and Donelson receivant of mated on account of the reinforcements from the 1st which do not contain much fat, always abound with ed more than six hundred majority over Buchanan of January to the 30th of April, 1857; £120,000 its chemical constituents, the principal of which is six five as confirmatory of the suspicion that she was a slaand Breckinridge. Even with these odds against him Mr. Clay has received a majority of eighty-eight votes. The abuse heaped upon him has failed of its effect. The whole Democratic state ticket is of its effect. The whole Democratic state ticket is troops left in occupation of Persia for July, August Grotesquely averred, after hearing young Spread,

Luck.- A young lady possessed of beauty, accom- (15- A happy comment on the annihilation of time Missouri.—The regular Democratic candidate has plishments, and having \$45,000 in hard cash in de- and space by locomotive agency, is as follows:—A been elected Governor in spite of Know Nothingism, York, in company with her aunt. She took passage then took a coach to her uncle's house, some five on the steamer Tennessee Bell from Keokuk to Cinmiles farther, was asked on her arrival, if she came

W. C. Miller, living on Tyger, has left at our office a
burch of 62 stalks of Mogul wheat, the product of a single The loss and injury by the late accident on the had plenty of everything but money; he had imporand then all the rest of the way in a carriage."

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More Excitement in Kansas,

LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 3 .- Intense excitement prevails in Kansas City, growing out of the robbery and murder of Mr. Stevens on Friday last, and the subsequent discovery of an organized band of murderers. Two men, named Barnes and Quarles, have been has been out for some time, during which we have hung. Barnes made a confession implicating several of the navigation of Goshen. Several efforts have respectable eitizens as confederates of the band.

St. Louis, Aug. 6. - Advices from Leavenworth of ions of those hung on Friday, were being tried by notices of the typographical execution of the work, the judges and vigilance committees. The people The plan which I would suggest is, that we petition of which it becomes us not to speak at all; while were intensely excited and expressed a determination the pressure of other matters has prevented their to lynch the prisoners at all hazards. Judge Lecompte and Gov. Walker addressed the populace but failed to pacify them.

having made their selections and locations of two hundred Among the proceedings, we find a notice of the but the approval of the selections by the President before the residue of the Shawnee lands will be opened to sale and offices. The claims of the white settlers who have already gone upon these lands will not be recognized.

The members of the cabinet, at a meeting held this mor-

ning, adopted an order to close the departments to-morrow in token of respect the late Secretary Dobbin.

eastern coasts on the 22d July, causing a great loss of life among the fishermen on the north shore of the province of boats were out fishing and many more disasters are feared. The following reports were made, and are publish- One hundred and thirty American fishermen put into the port of Prince Edward Island for Shelter. A number of fishng boats had floated ashore.

New York, Aug. 6 .- The Times says that a ru-A Washington correspondent of the same paper

says that there seems to be a probability that arrangements are making for the settlement of the Central American question, between England and our government, and that Secretary Cass and Lord Napier have frequent interviews on the subject.

Postmaster Arrested.

Augusta, Aug. 7 .- Mr. Maguire, the special agent of the Post Office Department, has arrested Samuel C. Scott, postmaster at Colliers, Edgefield district, South Carolina, for robbing the mail. Scott is now in jail at Augusta. He was caught by a de

Later from Kansas.

St. Louis, Aug. 7 .- The Kansas Freedom of the 3d of August says that Gov. Walker received adviforce of Ceyenne Indians had reached that station, far advanced, viz: from Calcutta to Peshawur 1,422 miles; from Calcutta to Bombay, 1,002 miles, and from Bombay to ion of Medicine. Its style is smooth, yet without an attack was expected hourly. The fort contains Agra, 731 miles. One railroad is built; others are projected. Upon the whole, we think the Society is gaining defences are very weak. The Indians have driven increased to 3,150 miles. sight of the fort. Gov. Walker immeditely sent destined to be an important agent in promoting the Col. Cooke to their assistance with all the force un der his command.

Texas Elections.

election of Runnells, (Democrat) as Governor, and his majority over Houston is now placed at 12,000. The Legislative elections, as far as heard from,

Kentucky Elections.

Missouri Elections. St. Louis, Aug. 8 .- Rollin's success is confirmed.

majority for Governor. Tennessee Elections. Walker, Pate, Dunlop and King are also elected -

Examination of Blackwood,

New Orleans, Aug. 7 .- Blackwood, who bru'ally examined and committed to prison. A large crowd rounded by a corridor, affording convenient communication gathered around to lynch him. Rumors are affoat with the postoffice, the retiring rooms, and the committee

Gen. Jackson's Gold Snuff Box.

From Washington City.

be worth a quarter of a million. The report alluded usually goes with Scotch greed is not always proof

Source of Far .- During the course of the past the quantity which could be referred to the feed they

and September, 1857; and £3,947 for coals supplied by the Peninsular and Oriental Company, for the "Good!" said Old Hunk, with a comical smile,—
"But please, if you're late, don't come up the broad aisle!"

The irreverned Mr. Kallock has been preaching at Niag-But, on this occasion, how much more appalin, To see at a glance both the fall and the fallen

AUGUST 4, 1857.

Messis. Editors :-- Permit me through the medi um of your excellent paper, to call the attention of the owners of Goshen Lands to a plan which I wish to submit to their consideration, for the improvement been made with a view to drain the Goshen lands, which have hitherto proved abortive. But should August 3d, say that Woods and Knowlton, compan- we despair when we know that it can be accomplish ed? The question then arrises how is it to be done? acre of land under the influence of Goshen Waters ten, at the store doors, and pass the time in chatting North America. so much per acre, say \$3, the money to be paid in as and telling stories. On one of those occasions, Capthe work progresses—each land holder paying while tain James Moore was present, as not very unusual with the Pilgrims, made the harbor of Providce Town, the work is being performed on his land. Should with him. He was a blacksmith, though he did not and laid the foundation of the American Constitu-Washington, August 6.- The Shawnee (Kansas) Indians any one be unwilling to pay the amount required, then work at the trade himself. However, he still tion. then let their lands be valued by a committee ap- had a shop, the business of which was chiefly manthousands acres, in accordance with the terms of the treaty pointed for that purpose, and taken by the company aged by his two brothers. The Captain, so far from ing the war of the Revolution, all the victories won is over 20 miles, and will average one mile in width. be rendered tributary to the wants of man, should

> GOSHEN. BRITISH INDIA .- Its population, resources, &c .- The insurrection of the native troops in India has had the effect of drawing out much information relative to that most imporqually £150,000; the Nawab of Bengal, £160,000; the Nawab of the Carnatic, £116,550; the Rajah of Tanjore, £118,350; Rusia excepted, covering an area of 1,368,113 miles, with a population, according to the latest corrected returns, of 158,-774,065, and now estimated at about two hundred millions. The territory is distributed into four governments or presidencies—Bengal, Madres, Bombay, and Agra. Bengal is the seat of the Governor-General and the Supreme Council, Madras and Bombay have each a Governor and Council, and 20,000 company's European troops, 240,000 company's native troops, and 32,000 are native contingents, commanded by British officers and available under treaties. Out of the 322,-000 only 49,000 are English.

Great works of public improvement are in course of construction by the English. The Ganges canal has already cost £722,556, and will be completed at an additional cost of some £900,000. The whole length, trunk and branches in-

fact that the income derived by the government of Great Britain from her Indian empire is much less than the annuactivity for many of her population, and it is a fruitful source

Besides British activity in secular matters in India, her returns from misssonary stations in India, has published the following statistics: Missionaries, 443; native catechists, 698; native Christians, counting all who have renounced scholars—boys, 64,480; do. girls, 14,398. Of the male pupils above mentioned, 14,000 learn English; and of the girls 2,779 Louisville, Aug. 8.—The result in the 2d district are in boarding schools. The whole Bible has been translais still undetermined. Underwood's election is claimed by the Democrats. In the 4th district, Talbot is

NEW SENATE CHAMBER .- The new hall of the House will appearance were not well fitted to make a strong im-Fifty counties give him over forty-seven hundred be rectangular, one hundred and thirty-nine feet long from cast to west, ninety-three feet wide, and about thirty-six his replying that he intended it as a real challenge, feet high. It will be lighted by skylight in the ceiling and a and perhaps adding some contemptuous and under-MEMPHIS, Aug. 7.—Avery is elected to Congress.

Valker, Pate, Dunlop and King are also elected—

situated on the South side of the hall, and the members' seat, three hundred in numbers, arranged in the semi-circular ous shout, " A fair fight! Into him, Moore! Give it ing twelve hundred persons, and a separate gallery for re-porters behind the speaker's chair. The walls of the hall, NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—Blackwood, who bru'ally under the galleries, will contain banels for paintings, and, murdered Wright on Saturday last, was yesterday above, niches for statuary. The hall itself will nearly surrooms. The public galleries will be entered from a corridor surrounding them in the second story, which will be reached NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Gen Jackson's gold snuff but add to-day that workmen are employed in preparing the flour for seats of the members, in putting up the galleries, and in covering the walls with an ornamental finish of cast

plan with that of the Hall of the House of Representatives, only smaller being one hundred and twelve feet long by eighty-two wide. This leaves more room in the building for the Government, engaged in selling the Trust Lands of the Wea and Piankeshaw Indians. He was known to have a large amount of government funds in his ltalian marble, and is to be supported by poisibled Cornthian columns and pilasters of the same material, with richly carved capitals. The walls are to be of the richest Tennes-Mr. McElrath, of the N. Y. Tribune, whom our see marble, se with large plate-glass mirrors, and at each

> Louis Napoleon on the United States .- In a work once written by Louis Napoleon, before his accession to power, he said, in a chapter, "On Governments in General:

"Providence has confided to the United States of North America the task of peopling and civilizing that immense to been called upon to put in practice the old a lage, Laissez faire, laissez passer, in order to form that irresistible instinct which pushes the people of America to the West. The only other government in the world which to the writagainst the allurements which have brought to ruin ter's opinion, fulfilled its mission, was Russia, to the impegress which, in a century and a half has rescued that empire from barbarism. Such were the opionions which Louis Na- Tom," for he was so called, flew at him with the poleon held of the United States and Russia before he attained his present position. It would be an instructive lesyear, experiments have been made in France on a number of ducks, to prove that the fat may exceed the united States and Russia in particular, from the number of ducks, to prove that the fat may exceed the united States and Russia in particular, from the support of France.—Richmond Despatch.

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THE RELIEF VESSEL TO THE CAPE DE VERDE TURNED

New York Times says:
The occasion of the correspondence is the alleged discovde Cobra, two hundred Africans for Cuba, or elsewhere, without detection The fact that the N. Hand was boarded off the Congo, by H. B. M ship Teazer under suspicious cir-

The Wheat Crop.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Examiner, 7th inst., says: On Tuesday last, one hundred and twenty freight cars passed over the State Road, from Chattanooga to Atlanta, loaded with wheat. The receipts for this freight, by the State Road, on that day, amounted to \$ 4,500.

The Augusta Dispatch, 6th inst., says: A large quantity of wheat is now coming down the Georgia Kailroad, enroute for its final destination. About forty car loads pass over the South Carolina Railroad, for Char-

The Sparatam (S. C.), 6th inst., says:

A young and beautiful, but poor widow, was about to marry a rich old widower. Her friends wished to know why she wanted to marry him. She replied, "For pure love; I Friday is, par excellence, the black letter day of the

Barbacue at Ashland, Ky. We notice by the Kentucky papers that James B. Clay twenty thousand people.

From the Press.

Lang Syne" In the West. The occurrence we are going to re ate took place dence as to its substantial accuracy.

doing the work, or any one who will advance the being a large man, was rather of the smallish order, by the Americans were obtained on a Friday. money. This plan would seem to be fair and equitpre-emption. In view of this condition of things, the Coursalle able, bearing alone upon those who are benefitted. by no means quarrelsome, as well as well as well as the condition of the condition missioner of the General Land Office will shortly issue in-missioner of the General Land Office will shortly issue in-cowardly—being always ready to fight, whenever he 1776, the motion in Congress was carried, declaring calculable, nor are they confined to the owners, but thought the occasion called for it. He was remarka. the United Colonies free and independent. the whole county will be greatly benefitted. This ble too for great quickness in bringing his energies might be easily demonstrated, but it is not necessary into entire concentration, so as to make them bear dihere. From the source of Goshen to its confluence rectly on a single object. He knew the value of a running start on his adversary, and was, almost invaria-Thus, you see, we have 12.800 acres of land, not bly, the assailant, and would often be called the ag Disastrous Gale on the Fishing Coasts-Great Loss surpassed in point of fertility by any in this State, gressor by those who were unacquainted with his not even by the Roanoke lands. What a vast amount judicious tactics. He always fought to whip-never Boston, Aug. 5 .- A most disastrous gale occurred on the of wealth here (as it now is almost worthless) might to defend himself. The consequence was, that whilst his adversary was very much hurt, and in an almost incredibly short time, he himself frequently escaped without a scratch. The Captain was one of the litle group above referred to, and being a man of few words - rather a good listener than a great talkerhad lain down, his face upwards, on the broad and low rail that bounded the side-walk, his head rest tant of all the colonial dependencies of England. Nearly a ing in one of the posts projecting a little above the million and a half pounds sterling are paid-unless some of rail. While Moore was reposing so quietly and mor is current in this city that the British agents are quietly engaged in enlisting soldiers in this country and a native princes. The King of Delhi (the Mogul) receives an entire part of them have lapsed within a few years—in pensions to conquered native princes. The King of Delhi (the Mogul) receives an entire part of them have lapsed within a few years—in pensions to conquered native princes. The King of Delhi (the Mogul) receives an entire part of them have lapsed within a few years—in pensions to conquered native princes. merrily, a stout, brawney, unknown fellow, belong ing to some other settlement, and looking as if it and others on an equally munificent scale. The British would not be very easy work to handle him, territory in India is equal to the whole of continental Europe, entered the village on horseback, and rode leisurely up the middle of the street, where the party were, proclaiming as he passed along-like Goliah of old -that he could whip any man in the town, and that te was ready to convince any one who was willing to try. The company in which Moore was, had no Agra has a Lieutenant-Governor without a Council. The thought of accepting this comprehensive challenge total military force at the disposal of the Governor-General they were rather interested at the boldness of the is about 322,000 men. Of these 20,480 are Queen's troops; challenger, than at its unusualness for such chalenges, though they have gone out at the West, were not uncommon then. The stranger proceeded up street, till he came to Clemmen's tavern,* about two hundred yards above. Here he alighted, fastened his horse, went in, and, as was the custom then, called for a tickler, or half-pint of whiskey. When cluded, will be 180 miles. Another canal, 450 miles long, the strange challenger passed by, Moore rose from his ces from the commander of Fort Riely that a large is in progress in the tunjaub. Three great trunk roads are resting place, and, on seeing him go in Clemmen's tavern, he sauntered, apparently very carelessly, up that way. Before leaving he said nothing to any body. His at present only half a company or infintry, and its A line of telegraph, now extending 82 miles, will soon be company supported, if they thought at all about it, that he was going home, as his own dwelling house in the settlers and committed several murders in What readers the above figures the more noticeable is the was going home, as his own dwelling house in the settlers and committed several murders in What readers derived by the government of Great was about a third of the way towards Clemmens'.— But having reached it, he continued his walk towards al expenditure. But then it affords a field of enterprise and Clemmens'. This attracted the attention of the friends to had left, for they, well knowing his character, expected every moment to hear the shout of battle. This shout was not then as it is now .-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—The returns indicate the citizens have accomplished a great missionary work there.— battle. This shout was not then as it is now.—
legion of Ruppells (Democrat) as Covernor, and The Rev. Mr. Mullens, of Calcutta, after carefully obtaining Now it is for a sistance to separate the parties, But in by gone times it was the shout of encouragement to either combatant, as the lookers on chancec to take heathenism, and placed themselves under the care of the mis- sides. If the parties were equally matched, the specsionaries, 112,191; communicants, or church members, 18,410; tators, so far from desiring to have them separated, wished to have the fight finished, that they might see who was the "best" man.

thirty three thousand pounds sterling are annually raised in without any bluster, to the stranger, asking him it he was serious or only in fun when he proclaimed THE NEW HALL OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND his challenge in the street? The captain's size and pression on the stranger as to his fighting ability. On his replying that he intended it as a real challenge, valuing expression about Moore himself, the Captain 'pitched "in o him. Now was raised the clamorfrom fronting it. There will be a continuous gallery on three to him. Moore! Hurrah for the stranger," &c., &c. - sides of the hall—the north, east and west-capable of seat-Some of Moore's friends below, i nmediately on hearing the outery, ran up to see the issue of the mat-

But before they reached the scene of action the noise had entirely ceased. The Captain came out of by a splendid stairway. The present state of the work was briefly stated in our issue of yesterday morning. We can the fellow! he has got just what he deserved, for he the fellow! he has got just what he deserved, for he might have been certain somebody would take him up. I expect he thinks by this time that every man in town is not so easily whipped." Those who had run up to The new Senate chamber is situated in the centre of the north wing of the capitol, and is constructed on a similar house, where they saw the challenger washing the house, where they saw the challenger washing the blood off his badly-bruised head and face, and having a large portion of one of his ears, or of his nose -not now recollected which-bitten off by Moore he could, paid for his whiskey, after first taking a upon him. drink of it, untied his horse, mounted him, and in a | The next session will commence, under the new arrange quiet, melancholy manner went out of town. Captain Moore, about whom we have related the

foregoing anecdote, was the father of Thomas P. Moore, a member of Congress, a warm partizan of captain died while his son was quite young, though he received as good an education as was then common in Kentucky. Soon after he grew up, he removed from his native village, which was at one end of the county as then organized, to another more central. At his new residence he tried almost every means to make himself popular, with a view of being elected to the Legislature-to which he was soon sent. He was restless, active, energetic. John Wilson, generally called Pat. Wilson, a strong, stout Irishman, and not at all averse to fighing, which Moore had determined to avenge himself where he was not very popular, and where Witson re- his instructors. sided, asked W. about it on the street. On Wilson's affirming the truth of what he had said, and not and his progress was such as to secure for him a high rank in ed with his, would venture to attack him, "Little make a faithful and efficient teacher of youth.

(Signed) M. FELTER, Prof. of Greek. agility of a cat, and fastened on him with the venom of one. Before Wilson could arouse himself his horse, and going homeward before any new he would be fully competent to prepare his pupils for admis quarrel could be raised. He appears, however, to Son into any of the Classes at the University.

(Signed) JAMES PHILLIPS,

*Jeremiah Clemmens, who kept the house, almost time out | selves, their children or their wards. from Alabama, who was called after him. Let it not be supposed that Clemmens kept a mere rowdy house, because much of the fighting was done-for he did not. It was abundantcumstances, and that she has never returned to New York, ly provided and substantially well-attended for all sorts of

other demoniacal accomplishments were also made. But some will say, that Moore's biting off a nose or an ear was equally heroically with Achilles dragging the dead body of Hector round the walls of Troy, after having refused to give it up, at the entreaties of his aged father it up, at the entreaties of his aged father.

ened age people have their tortunate and unfortunate days, and the e ucated are by no means exempt from the superstition. Only certain days are deemed unlucky to pare your nails on Sunday; and if you do it on Friday, you are sure to come to sorrow .she wanted to marry him. She replied, For pure love, I love the ground (meaning the farm, probably) on which he walks, and the very house in which he lives." There is platonic love for you! There is none of your school girl rould their operations; some merchants will not accept all their operations; some merchants will not accept all their operations. bills on Friday; sailors will not willingly put to sea cases of serious and protracted sickness. It is highly desiraon that day; and it is well known that Friday is rarely, if ever a wedding day, in any class of society.

Board may be secured in the most respectable families at we notice by the Kentucky papers that James B. Clay proposes to give a splendid barbacue at Ashland, on the 12th inst., in honor of his election to Congress. Gov. Willard and many distinguished gentlemen have been telegraphed to be present. On that occasion several fat bullocks will be be present. On that occasion several fat bullocks will be a mankind how ridiculous are these kind of prejudices, mankind how ridiculous are these kind of prejudices. served up in the most elegant style. It is said it will be a splendid affair, and there will be ample accommodations for history can prove that Friday has been the most for the linited tunate day in the national calender of the United D June 25th

States of America. A few facts on this subject will be instructive :

On Friday, August 21, 1492, Columbus sailed on in Kentucky, a good deal more than a half century his great veyage of discovery. On Friday, October ago. Kentucky was considered then a new country, 12, 1492, he made his first discovery. He returned part of the "Far West," and pretty rude. The to Spain on Friday, January 4, 1493. On Friday, narrator was, at that time, but a small boy, but the June 13, 1494, unknown to himself, he discovered circumstances of the affair made such an impression the continent of America. In short, Friday was Coon his memory that he tells it now with entire confi- lumbus' lucky day, and, as regards the continent of America, may almost be said to be a Saint Day, for

In old times it was quite a fashion in western vil- all its great and most lasting events occurred on Frilages-especially when business was a little dull- day. for the people in them to meet in the pleasant weather On Friday, March 5, 1496, Henry VIII. gave John the ensuing Legislature to pass a law taxing every of the afternoon, in small squads of six or eight or Cabot his commission, which led to the discovery of

George Washington was born on Friday, and, dar, And to crown this series of triumphs, for a day Wide West, San Francisco

THE TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT NIAGARA FALLS. The Rochester Democrat of August 3 says: "An accident of a serious character occurred at

Niagara Falls yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock. It appears that, as usual, a number of persons were strolling about visiting the various localities of interest, and a number had descended the Biddle stairs to the beach of the river, and gone towards the foot of the cataract. Suddenly an immense overhanging rock, weighing probably from thirty to fifty tons. became detached from the bank above them, and fell with a tremendous crash to the bottom. The concussion was so great as to split it into fragments, and the pieces flew in all directions. Three persons were seriously injured-one of them, a Mr. G. W. Parsons. from Cleveland, Ohio, it is feared fatally. The others were a gentleman who was stopping at the Cataract House, whose name we have been unable to learn. and a boy about fourteen years of age, who resides in the village of Niagara. This boy had his leg broken, and the gentleman at the Calaract House had, as we understand, both a leg and arm broken. "Mr. Parsons, however, who is a guest at the Clarendon, was the principal sufferer. One piece of the rock struck him in the head, causing a dangerous fracture of the skull, and an ther piece crushed one of his hips in a frightful manner. He was immediately taken to the hotel, and surgical assistance procured. The professional gentleman who attended him expressed, as we understand, but little hopes of his recovery. The unfortunate man was able to give

" Mr. Parsons is connected with some one of the railroads centering at Cleveland in the baggage department, and has a wife and one child. He was on an excursion for the benefit of his health."

such particulars cone rning himself as to enable his

friends in Cleveland to be notified by telegraph of

his condition, and some of them are expected to come

ENORMOUS TUMOR .- On Wednesday the 29th of July, we witnessed the removal of a large tumor from the body of a negro woman belonging to Dr. A. Holmes of this place. The tumor was first noticed about 8 months previous to its removal. The patient was placed under the influence of Cloroform and Ether combined, and an incision of 15 or 16 inches made upon the distended abdomen, when an enormous fibro cartilaginous tumor was exposed, and removed. The tumor after being dripped of a considerable amount of water and blood, weighed 24 lbs. Had it been weighed before dripping it would doubtless have gone to 26 pounds. The patient though extremely weak at the begining sustained the operation well, and is at this writing five days after, doing well. Drs. A. Holmes, H. A. Bizzell, J. A. Bizzell, W. G. Micks performed each their part in the work, Dr. Holmes doing the cutting. This is one of the largest tumors ever taken from a human body. It was attached to the right Ovary below. and to the Omentum above. On dissection it presented irregular bony matter, cartilage, hair, fatty matter, brain, brainy tissue, and numerous cells filled with water and puss. It was an extraordinary case. Clinton Independent.

YANKEE, ALL OVER -Bayard Taylor says that a Yankee, in walking in St. Petersburg, one muddy day, met the Grand Duke Constantine. The side-walk was not wide enough for two to pass, and the street was very deep in filth-whereupon the American took a silver rouble from his pocket, shook in his closed hand, and cried out: "Crown or tail?" "Crown!" guessed the Grand Duke. "Your Highness has the house, excited, of course, but in no great passion, and apparently unburt, saying to his friends, as he into the mud. The next day the Yankee was invited by the

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THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for the liberial support I which he has so long experienced, and desirous, in return, of elevating the institution under his care, by extending the facilities for acquiring a through education, has now the pleasure of announcing to his friends and the public generally, that, in addition to the services of Mr. D. Mallard in the Primary Department, he has also associated with himself, in the instruction of the more advanced classes, Mr. B. F. Grady, Jr., a graduate of our own University, and well qualified to discharge all the duties that will devolve

ment, on Monday, 31st August, when pupils will be received full opportunity afforded them, of pursuing such a course of study as will best advance their future views. Thus, if preferred, the higher branches of Mathemetics, Philosophy Presidents Jackson and VanBuren, and afterwards appointed by the latter Minister to Colombia. The

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scholarship. I can safely recommend him as well qualified supposing that one of Moore's small figure, compar- to give instruction in Greek, and I feel assured that he will University of N. C., June 29th, 1857. Mr. B. F. Grady graduated at the University of North

and face, and bitten off part of his upper lip. The propriety, while his application to his studies was unremit-

(Signed) Prot. Math and Nat. Philos. I will only add, that it is our design to spare no effort to

render the Grove Academy, in all respects, worthy of the support and confidence of those who desire to educate them-Rev. JAMES M. SPRUNT. Address, Kenapsville, 17th July, 1857-(46-6w-267-em6t

THE FEMALE SEMINARY AT KENANSVILLE. THE EXERCISES of this Institution will be resumed

ly provided and substantially well-attended for all sorts of people. It was not, to be sure, the most fashionable hotel in the place, yet it was not expected that the rowdies would ever intrude into that end of the house, prepared for the accommodation of the orderly and quiet.

†In the settlement of Kentucky, biting was as allowable in a fight as anything else was, unless a previous bargain was made by the combatants, forbidding it. Bargains against made by the combatants, forbidding it. Bargains against that the course of the various departments.

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